Quote of the Week—

"It is not fair, nor a good policy, to lend kids' ability to go to college. The better educated a person is, the less burden they become on society."—Jill Long
—U.S. Congresswoman

Men's basketball team upset 7th ranked Bellarmine..... Page Five



Ken flickiers, as Mark Twain, entertains many at IPFW last week with his re-enactment of Twain's unique view of turn-of-the-century America.

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INFOGRAPHICS

PIT auditions

Purdue-Indiana Theater announces auditions for "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe on Monday, Feb. 25, at 7 pm. in Kettler Hall Room G38. Ruth Laurion Bowman, visiting assistant professor of theater, directs.

Bowman seeks a company of 15 men and women of varying ages.

Performance dates are April 12 and 13, 19 through 20, and 26 through 27.

Scripts may be checked out on a strict, 24-hour loan basis from the department of theater, Kettler Hall, Room G30, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information about the play, call Bowman, (219) 481-6581.

Peacewatch forum

Professor Dick Hess will present a talk titled, "Language and the Gulf War: What happens when the rhetoric of prudence clashes with the rhetoric of war?" at the eighth bi-monthly PEACEWATCH forum. The meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 25, from noon to 1:15 p.m. in Classroom Center Room 112. Everyone is welcome.

African-American History month activities

A photographic display and lecture and "A Taste of Honey" soul-food dinner will take place in Walb Memorial Union Room G33 at noon Friday, Feb. 22.

Also on Friday, Feb. 22, Ernest Withers, photographer, will speak at IPFW. Withers is known for his photographs documenting the civil-rights movement. The speech will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Neff Hall Room 101.

Psychology Club to meet

The Psychology Club will conduct a luncheon for Psychology Faculty and Club members at noon on Feb. 25, in Walb Memorial Room 222. Students interested in meeting Psychology Faculty or Psychology Club members may attend this informal meeting. Bring your lunch and plan on chatting with us during this time. We hope to see you there.

PIT's current production to open

The theater department presents "Master Harold...And The Boys," by South African playwright Athol Fugard, at the Purdue-Indiana Theater, Kettler Hall, east wing.

Scheduled performance dates are Feb. 21, 22 and 28 and March 1, 2 and 7 through 9 at 8 p.m.

ISO potluck dinner

The International Student Organization will be hosting an International Potluck Dinner on Saturday, March 23, at the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom.

The dinner will include music and conversation with many students from various countries. Admission is free to those who bring a dish, otherwise admission is $4 per person. All are welcome.

Attention Pre-med students

The Cornell Scholarship Applications for the 1991-92 academic year are now available. They can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office, Biology Department or the Chemistry Department. Students planning to attend medical school are encouraged to apply.

Abortion in Indiana

Parents speak out against law

By CHAD HESTING
Staff Writer

The parents of an Indiana teenager who died from an illegal abortion spoke at IPFW this week to attract attention to Indiana's parental consent laws on abortion.

Bill and Karen Bell spoke in the Classroom Medical Building lecture hall last Monday. The Bells' daughter, Becky, died of pneumonia resulting from an illegally obtained abortion in 1988 at age 17.

Their IPFW visit is part of a speaking tour including ten Indiana campuses. Their goal is to gather student opposition against PL-196. PL-196 is an Indiana statute requiring minors seeking an abortion to obtain signed consent from one parent.

Indiana pro-choice organizations found themselves on the defensive side of the debate throughout the 1989 legislative sessions. Six different bills restricting abortion access by Hoosiers were proposed, all were defeated by the end of the spring session.

Encouraged by the bills' defeats, a national feminist organization, the Fund for the Feminist Majority, has targeted PL-196 for repeal.

The Bells' tour is intended to lead up to a "Indiana Student Mobilization Against Back Alley Abortion Laws" at the Indiana Statehouse on Feb. 25.

Abortion rights activists face an uphill battle. A nationwide Time/CNN poll in 1989 found 69 percent of the American public in favor of parental consent laws. Also, Indiana politics has traditionally had a strong pro-life voting block.

The program last Monday began with an introduction by Denise Rehling of IPFW's Student Coalition for Choice. She asked the 75 people in attendance to keep their comments in check in order to avoid a shouting match.

A bouquet of red and white carnations was positioned in front of the lectern. Rehling said she had placed them there "to bring some humanity to the room."

"We would like to give them to Becky Bell, and to all those who feel the oppression of the real world," she said.

A video shown at the meeting produced by the Fund for the Feminist Majority recounted the story of Becky Bell's death. Also included in the video were testimonials from Minnesota public officials and health authorities detailing teenage girls difficulties in receiving an abortion there.

Minnesota code currently dictates that a minor's parents must be notified of an abortion, rather than requiring written consent.

Karen Bell took the microphone at the video's conclusion. She gave the audience the story of her daughter's last days.

After learning she was pregnant Karen Bell said, Becky Bell was told at the Planned Parenthood chapter in Indianapolis that parental consent was necessary before an abortion could be performed. Becky Bell told the counselor there that she would not tell her parents, that she "could not do that to them."

> "Becky Bell remained close-mouthed about the botched abortion even to her deathbed. ... The Bell's learned from the coroner's report that the pneumonia she died of was a result of an infection of a punctured uterus."

Phone numbers of Kentucky (no permit) and out-of-state abortion clinics were found in her purse after her death, but as Becky Bell had no transportation meant, she opted for an illegal abortion, her mother said.

Becky Bell remained close-mouthed about the botched abortion even to her deathbed in Indianapolis' St. Vincent Hospital a week later, according to Karen Bell.

The Bells learned from the coroner's report that the pneumonia she died of was the result of an infection of a punctured uterus. The cause of death, the report said, was septic abortion, pneumonia contributing.

Karen Bell attested to the good relationship she had had with her daughter. "She cares that love you more than life, they won't come to you," she said. As for victims of rape and incest, "They should not be punished by PL-196," Karen Bell stated.

Bill Bell, Becky Bell's father, began his address by saying that there isn't a decent parent in the world that wouldn't want to know their daughter is in trouble, but the world isn't always full of kind and decent parents" he said.

Bill Bell claimed there is no way that PL-196 can be guaranteed to work. He also asserted that a parental consent statute is discriminatory. "Nowhere in these laws do you find anything governing parental consent for a young man," he said.

The audience, the majority of which were local abortion rights supporters, sat quietly throughout the Bells' presentation. No response followed their talks, nor questions or comments from either pro-choice or pro-life activists present.

A brief plea for IPFW student involvement came next from Nancy Bowles, a 39-year-old Las Angeles native working in the Indiana Campaign coordinator for the Fund for the Feminist Majority.

She told those present that it was estimated that one-fourth of those successfully working to defeat two parental-consent bills in Oregon were college students. Bowles then encouraged IPFW students to carpool to Indianapolis for the demonstration at the Statehouse on Feb. 25.

Bowles told The Communicator that a large number of students had pledged to attend the rally from the West Lafayette, Indianapolis and Bloomington campuses of Purdue and Indiana Universities. Bowles also said that she expected 500 students to be there, but had a target attendance number of 1,000 students.

Rehling, after fielding a question on specific political action, recognized a spectator from one of the top rows to speak.

He rose to his feet and stated, "Rather than dedicating those flowers to Becky, she probably died of a miscarriage, I think it would be better if they were given to a girl who died of a septic abortion given here at the Fort Wayne clinic," he said.

His statement was drowned out as approximately 30 people in the audience rose and began to exit the room, ending the meeting.

Pro-life activists in attendance refused to comment to The Communicator on the evening's proceedings or on PL-196

Congresswoman Long addresses funding cuts for education

By DIANA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Congresswoman Jill Long addressed the issue of funding for education in Indiana at the IPFW 1991 Spring Faculty Convocation which took place this past Friday.

Long was the convocation's guest speaker. The focus of her lecture was Indiana's education and the funding cuts it will be facing in the next couple of years.

According to Long, the U.S. Congress is planning to cut billions of dollars out of the budget for education. "Congress has a 1.4 trillion dollar budget in which 18 billion goes toward higher education and 7.75 billion toward student loans. This figure is 100 million below our baseline figure, causing major concern," Long said.

Most of this money is given to help fund schools that deal with students in preschool through primary grades. Thus, making higher education schools, and students, suffer.

"Higher education is suffering the most. We are spending too little on education as it is. This cut is making us all suffer," Long said.

Due to these cuts, said Long, student financial aid (mainly student loans and other forms of financial aid) are being limited. One possible cut is terminating the use of Pell Grants she said. Those students most affected, according to Long, will be those from middle-income families.

Long anticipates that freshman and sophomore college students will receive more aid than the junior and senior students.

"It is not fair nor a good policy to limit kids' ability to go to college. The better educated a person is, the less burden they become onto society," Long said.

Some students present expressed feelings that cutting funding for education, especially college education, is a big mistake. "Going to college is expensive enough. If I lose the financial aid I receive, I'm not sure I'll be able to finish because of the cost," an IPFW freshman said.

According to Long, the fight for a better education system is going to be tough, but it can be done. "It has always been a privilege to go to college. But, fueling for it is making that privilege tougher, and if it going to get tougher before it gets any better. But, if we work effectively, it will benefit education in America," Long said.

Long suggested that those with ideas on how to solve the problem, write her at:

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Students' Government

Financial considerations mark senate meeting

By MIKE WADE
Staff Writer

The Feb 14 student senate meeting opened with Student Body President Mark Snyder expressing concerns about money that the senate spent on student IDs. Approximately 3,500 new students came to IPFW in the past year, but, according to Snyder, the student senate was charged for over 5,000 new IDs. Several students were not charged for replacement IDs.

The senate also expressed concerns over Purdue University's refusal to include sexual preference as a non-discrimination rules. According to Senator Rich Morris, the senate is working on a resolution that will be forthcoming.

The new constitution was distributed at the meeting by Vice President Kristina Frazier-Henry. The constitution will be voted upon and possibly ratified at tonight's meeting, according to Frazier-Henry.

Student Senator Nancy Barger submitted, and the senate passed, resolution 90/91-4 requesting the Student Activities Board to create a policy on senate complementary tickets to events. The resolution also recommends that SAB, instead of an advisor, be given authority to give out these complimentary tickets.

Assistant Director of Placement Linda Scott requested money to cover IPFW student registration costs for the Indiana Collegiate Job Fair was granted by the senate. The senate allocated $580.

Student Senator S. Murriry Moorthy submitted a resolution requesting that the Walb Memorial Union be opened on a 24-hour basis. The only lounge currently open 24 hours is the Helmke Library lounge which suffers poor ventilation and is therefore unappealing to non-smokers. The senate unanimously passed the resolution.

Bill 90/91-82E requesting $1,630 to partially cover registration and lodging costs for the Black Collegian Caucus's attendance at "The Black Family and the African Diaspora," conference was tabled until tonight's meeting. The senate wanted more information and will vote on the bill after discussion with the Black Collegiate Caucus.

Lady 'Dons basketball

Two leading scorers set new record

Senior Robin Scott and junior Lisa Miller both broke the IPFW career scoring record in the Feb. 4 game against Kentucky State University.

Miller (left) and Scott (right) both finished the game with 1,099 career points. The previous mark of 1,485 was set by Teena Merrell who completed her eligibility last season.

"I'm real proud of both Robin and Lisa," said Coach Teri Rosinski. "They have been offensive and defensive stalwarts all season long."

Miller, an elementary education major from Fort Wayne, currently ranks first in the Great Lakes Valley Conference scoring race averaging 21.5 points a game. This ranks her 20th nationally in NCAA Division II.

Scott majors in criminal justice and is from Summitville, IN. She averages 16.2 points a game, good for fourth place in the GLVC (photos by Tim Wehnert).



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Campus discrimination

Student senate violates its own resolution

A resolution which calls for the University administration to ostracize anyone displaying racist behavior was passed unanimously at last week's student senate meeting.

Resolution 90/91-9 states, "Students' Government condemns the actions of those individuals who fail to respect the basic human rights of ALL persons and by their actions or words promote hate or discrimination, and be it further resolved: This Students' Government urges this university to take the strongest action possible against those individuals and to ostracize them from this academic community."

This resolution is in itself an act of discrimination.

Despite the melting-pot image the United States is known for, racism and prejudice have long been at the center of controversy in our nation.

During World War II, anyone of Japanese descent was thought to be a threat to national security. Many Japanese-Americans, men, women and children, were placed in internment camps until after the war.

The desegregation of our society in the 60s brought out fear and anger toward black Americans. And the war against racism by blacks is still being fought.

Recently, with war raging in the Persian Gulf, Arabs have been the target of racism in the United States. Although internment camps are not likely to spring up across the nation, investigations of individual Arabs have ensued, restrictions have been placed on air travel by Arabs, and many are facing racism from people they have known for years.

The Students' Government is correct in its intent to combat racism on our campus. However, Resolution 90/91-9 is in fact calling for discrimination based on a person's speech.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution ensures everyone's right to free speech. This, undoubtably, includes the government; but it also includes those who wish to use racist remarks.

Freedom of speech does not apply only to what those in power want to hear or let be said; freedom of speech applies to any topic, remark or phrase that a person wishes to express short of slander. Yes, there are limits to free speech; people will still be arrested for yelling fire in a crowded theater or for claiming to have a bomb on an airplane.

The Students' Government has pinpointed a major problem in our community that must be addressed before violence erupts; however, calling for another form of discrimination does not eliminate the problem but perpetuates it.

In support of its proposed action, Students' Government is running a full-page, paid ad in this week's issue of The Communicator.

The call for ostracism of individuals for exercising their right to speak freely on our campus violates the primary purpose of the institution of higher education. That purpose is to provide a forum for the free exchange of ideas in order to further understand and analyze the world around us. The resolution, which was unanimously adopted by the senate is calling for action that will close off this free exchange when it applies to issues of race, color, national origin, religion, gender, physical handicaps, political beliefs, age, or sexual preference. That eliminates many of the topics discussed at IPFW both in and out of the classroom.

Furthermore, this resolution condemns the individual rather than the action. Racism is a repugnant facet of our national consciousness and the members of the student senate have shown a sensitivity to the problem as it has intensified recently. Yet, the ends do not justify the means. To call for discrimination, or ostracism, of an individual is in direct violation of not only the First Amendment but also basic human rights.

To deny a person the opportunities of higher education because of statements that are disagreeable to the government or administration is abhorrent to anyone who believes in the rights our Constitution provides us.

This denial, which the senate has unanimously called for is even in direct opposition to their own statements in earlier paragraphs of the resolution. By acknowledging that our world is full of political and ideological conflicts, the senate should have also recognized the importance of an open forum in which to discuss the dynamics of the conflict rather than closing the door on the exchange.

The call to action also is in direct opposition to the Senate's statement which calls for individuals to respect the rights of ALL persons. The Students' Government is a group of individuals who are violating their own resolution. Will this mean the administration will be forced to ostracize them from this academic community?

Perhaps the members of Students' Government should have looked more closely at what they were saying and how they were saying it before taking on the noble task of eradicating racism.

Letters Policy

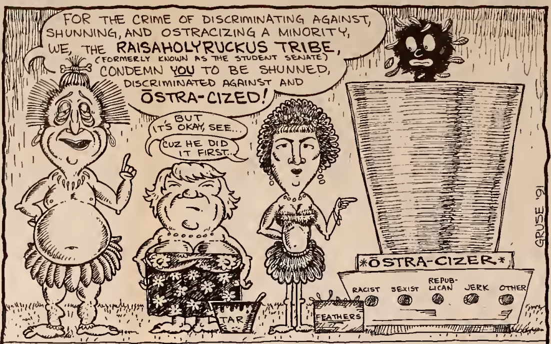
Every week The Communicator reserves space on this page for letters to the editor. Your views are welcome.

Preference will be given to letters addressing matters of direct concern to IPFW. If necessary, letters will be edited

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ANY VAGUE RESEMBLANCE THE ABOVE GROTESQUERIES MAY HAVE TO EXISTING MEMBERS OF THE IPFW STUDENT SENATE IS COINCIDENTAL. SAID MEMBERS ARE KNOWN TO BE PHYSICALLY ATTRACTIVE, GOOD NATURED, NON-LITIGINOUS YOUNG PEOPLE, EXCEPT FOR MARK SNYDER, WHO IS OLD.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Douse the butts

Student concerned with risks of campus smoke

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the Students' Government approval of Resolution 90/91-11, which supports the "Chancellor's recommendation" that all of the buildings on campus again have smoking lounges. According to the article, they will be "well-ventilated." (The Communicator, Feb 14, 1991, "Students' Government—Police patrol practices questioned by senate ")

I believe that this resolution should be brought before the student body before it is decided whether or not to put smoking lounges back into each building. This issue concerns all those who suffer from allergies: sinus, asthma, and bronchial conditions; as well as all the rest of the non-smokers. Cigarette smoke is obnoxious, offensive, and dangerous to everyone's health Second-hand smoke is particularly bad. Purdue University, on campus, last month passed a document on smoking in University buildings, which quotes medical evidence It states that only enclosed (with four walls) private offices and other spaces may be designated as smoking areas only if there is no possibility that non-smokers are exposed to any second-hand smoke. According to my source there is no smoking in classroom buildings. Other Fort Wayne college campuses have either a no-smoking policy on the entire campus, or severely limited smoking areas.

Why must smokers continue to inflict their deadly habits on the majority who do not smoke? For most of us, our number-one priority in coming to this campus is to get a good education—to do something productive with our lives. Smokers should realize that their rights end where the next person's begin. Smokers, in their own way, are steadily adding to the pollution of our precious atmosphere. In these days of increasing ecological concern for our planet and "protecting human lives" on it, smokers are way behind the times. Not only do they seem to be unconcerned about all of this, they are not concerned about their own lives. Their increased health costs may one day end up being paid for by non-smoking taxpayers. And who is going to pay for these special "smoking lounges," along with the costs of making them "well-ventilated?"

"Smokers should realize that their rights end where the next person's begin."

The American Lung Association, who now lists IPFW as one of the city's smoke-free companies, provides extensive literature on the subject of smoking. It was stated to me by one of their spokespersons, on Friday, that the University must realize that it is assuming "liability risks" by exposing non-smokers to second-hand smoke. Is the University willing to accept these risks?

This is an issue that needs to be heard and discussed All of those who have an opinion should let the Chancellor's Office and the Students' Government know of their concerns: whether to continue the policy of smoking only in the library lounge and Walb; whether to make this campus totally smoke-free; or whether to allow smoking in every building. Don't sit in silence and let others make important decisions that affect all of us, without our opinions being voiced!

M.L. Martin
IPFW student

Gulf war

Hunt for 'monster' Saddam requires conscience

To the Editor:

We cannot ignore the existence of a monster, especially one without a conscience. But let us not embrace the monster's methods in our quest to stop Saddam Hussein

Like so many, I stood by ignorantly while modern Victor Frankensteins from a number of countries carelessly created this heartless creature. Now, as we choose to pick up our clubs and pitchforks, light our torches, and march in the maddened crowd of monster killers, we struggle to put our conscience behind us. Why? Because the monster, Saddam, has battered our national ego Make no mistake, we monster killers are driven by ego. It demands direct action and simple justice: let the punishment fit the monstrosity—just as long as there is sure and sufficient punishment inflicted.

But monster killers need to be tempered by conscience. Conscience suggests that the monster evolved from complex political expediencies, coupled with benign neglect and our own greed. If we were part of the process which gave the spark of life to Saddam Hussein's reign of horror, then we have the obligation to question the motives behind our bruised ego.

Ego demands that such questions and motives fall in line behind the call to action. Since actions speak louder than words, our ego demands that the only words used must be in support of the actions. Free speech then becomes your privilege to express your agreement with my actions—period! Protesting such action is considered deviant behavior and, as such, subversion.

However, our conscience says, Victor Frankenstein lost his little brother, a trusted family servant, his best friend, his father, and ultimately his bride to the monster's reckless resolve under fire. Eventually, he spent the rest of his life pursuing his own creation. The United States, Britain, Germany, Saudi Arabia, and the Soviet Union among others helped to establish Saddam Hussein's brutal presence as an integral force in the world forum. Now he glorifies in his struggle against us like a cornered shrew. Vicious, lawless, his reason for being is reflected somehow in our determination to stop him. Indeed we must chase the monster.

But remember, we desperately need to keep the voice of our conscience free to speak. Though our conscience may or may not influence the decisive course of action, indeed, even if it seems to confound the monster as to our national resolve, please cherish our right to free dissent. After all, it's one saving grace we have which the monster does not.

Chuck Davis
IPFW alumnus
humanities, 1975

Fun with names

Student directory serves a wacky dual purpose

By JIM WALKER
Managing Editor

OBTRUSE ANGLE

Picture this if you will: you are sitting in some boring sociology class thinking about how utterly alone you are in this universe of perpetual disappointment and pain.

You are considering your possible activities for that night. "Listening to Judas Priest albums over and over while gorging on fistfulls of chocolate cake and putting a plain white jigsaw puzzle together," you consider to yourself. Just then you see the person of your twisted dreams sitting in the row in front of you. If you could just speak to this person, if you just had the person's phone number, you're sure that your lonely and pitiful life would improve at least slightly.

Now, thanks to Students' Government, demented and obsessed IPFW students can find the address and phone number of the one they long for in a handy student directory These directories are available in the Students' Government office or in The Sweet Shoppe for a buck.

And what a serious bargain this book is! It can be used both as a tool for prowling sex maniacs and a source for hours and hours of knee-slapping entertainment. Why, I had a little fun myself today looking through the directory for funny names.

I found a bunch of wacky monikers in the directory. I found a Dick and a Wang, seven Funks and three Finks, some Parrots and Doves, Beers and Wines, Trouts and Basses, Blacks and Deckers, Abbotts and Costellos, Bushes and a Regan, a Pink and a Floyd, Peas and Corns, and Sweets and Lowes. We even have two Ripleys, believe it or not.

We even have famous dudes at IPFW. Some of the bigger names include Michael Jordan, Steve Martin, former baseball star Mike Schmidt, folkster James Taylor, rapper "The Fresh Prince" Will Smith, Anthony Quinn, "Fall Guy" babe Heather Thomas, "Fly Like an Eagle" singer Steve Miller, and pop star Michael Jackson.

All of this name-game fun was worth the dollar I spent on the book, but the real payoff came last night when I phoned the chick o' my dreams. She wasn't there, but at least I got to hear her voice on the answering machine. What joy!

Missed sarcasm

Professor clears up confusion over letter

To the Editor:

For the record, I am most definitely NOT an animal rights activist, as implied by the headline over my letter last week. Apparently the sarcasm of the letter was lost on you. I conduct research on animals: I study their behavior; I give them drugs; I operate on their brains, and yes, I kill them. My letter last week was intended to point out the hypocrisy of animal rights activists, who allow themselves all of the benefits that we have derived from animal research while decrying the use of animals. A non-hypocritical stance would require the refusal of virtually all medical treatment, and I have yet to meet an animal rights activist who would adopt such a stance.

"I conduct research on animals' ... I operate on their brains and yes, I kill them."

Like most animal researchers, I share with the animal rights activists a deep concern for the well-being of animals. I do not share their apparent ignorance or denial of the many contributions that animal research has made to our lives and to our knowledge of the world.

W. Jeffrey Wilson
associate professor

VOICES

Q. "What improvements could be used to better interracial relations at IPFW?"



Emmanuel Tiglao
Freshman
Engineering

"I would suggest better clubs and organizations pushing upon this topic."



Patricia Dowdell
Senior
Elementary Education

"Basically the same things that would improve interracial relations in all areas of life. Everyone coming together to find out what our differences are and celebrating those differences. Being more aware of and participating in all different kinds of cultural events on campus and off campus."



Cathy Hofer
Freshman
Nursing

"Encouragement by African-American community leaders to attend IPFW is needed to enrich enrollment."



Tracy Bunting
Senior
Elementary Education

"I think more programs about other ethnic groups and programs that incorporate the University as a whole. Knowledge is understanding. By understanding other races, we may be able to come together and learn together."



Brian Young
Junior
Journalism

"Better relations could be achieved by providing more opportunities on campus for students to get together in a social rather than purely academic setting."

Photos by Allen Smith

Burning issue: Smokers have right to lounges on campus

By TINA HOLSTON
Editor in Chief

IPFW's Smoking Policy Committee has penned a plan to eliminate smoking in all campus buildings. Smoking in Kettler Hall was banned just last November, leaving the 24-hour lounge in Helmke Library, Walb Memorial Union's first floor TV lounge and one area of The Fort cafeteria as the only smoking lounges left on campus.

COMMENTARY

Instead of implementing a smoke-free campus policy, the committee should be working to provide a well-ventilated smoking lounge/area in every building. I respect the non-smokers' rights to a smoke-free study and work environment. However, smokers also have rights to be respected and should also be provided with study and work environments to suit their needs.

Some people argue that because smoking is hazardous to the health of the smoker this policy of a smoke-free campus will provide a deterrent to smoking. Also because much evidence has been revealed which proves second-hand smoke is hazardous to anyone who is near a smoker on a regular basis, the rights of the non-smoker have been redefined. With their health at risk, non-smokers now are even more determined to eliminate smoking in public places.

Cigarette smoking has not been banned or made illegal despite this new found evidence, and the smoker's right to continue is still in tact. Neither will a smoke-free campus policy stand as a deterrent; people will simply find somewhere else to do it (as evident by the huddled crowds outside every building entrance). Like prohibition did not work in deterring the consumption of alcohol, prohibiting smoking on campus will not prevent the use of tobacco products.

Providing a well-ventilated smoking lounge in each building is a solution to the controversy which leaves everyone's rights respected and fulfilled. By designing smoking lounges with ventilation, the non-smoker is not endangered nor inconvenienced, and the smoker has a place to smoke without being harassed or left out in the cold.

The cost of installing smoking lounges in other buildings may be reason enough to some not to create them. Our campus is already in financial straits with the decrease in funding banded down by the governor recently, but wise budgeting is always a challenge and ignoring some people's rights because it is cheaper is not a solution to the problem. Perhaps a realistic financial solution is to install vending machines in the lounges, the profits of which could be used to help fund the project.

Enrollment at IPFW is up, and it seems the campus is bursting at the seams. The construction of three new buildings shows space is limited, but there are already places on campus which could be used for smoking lounges, some of which are not even being used. The old printing services office in the basement of Kettler Hall is one example. This office space is perfect for a smoking area not only because of its location in one of the most heavily trafficked buildings, but also because it has an entrance accessible from directly outside. Outside access is ideal for a smoking area according to local fire codes.

Other buildings also have excellent places for smoking areas. In Walb Memorial Union a smoking section already exists in the cafeteria; by simply adding doors to enclose the space, smoke would not filter into other areas of the building. Then the smoking area in the TV lounge on the first floor could become a non-smoking area, and all could enjoy the use of the TV in a smoke-free environment.

Many improvements are needed on our campus by a variety of departments, and with space limitations, smoking lounges are not a realistic priority. So I suggest the remaining smoking lounges should not be eliminated, and as the new buildings are completed and space becomes available, new smoking lounges should be created.

All rights come with a cost (or pay-off) and since no one group's rights are more important than another's, a policy of implementing smoking lounges should be adopted by the Smoking Policy Committee. If the United States and its citizens find great pride in the rights and freedoms this country was founded on, why then are some people's rights being ignored and even forbidden them? Those who want and expect their rights to be respected, and paid for with tax dollars, must also want and expect to endure the cost of other's rights as well.

Win a scholarship!
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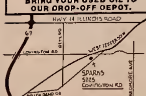
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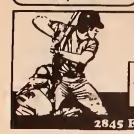
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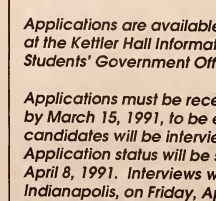
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Acid wash

Ward descends into the bowels of the earth

By RUFUS AND WARD

The plot thickens: "Gosh Ward, the plot thickens."

"Thanks, Kip, for updating all three of our readers. Now do you have any ideas on what we should do?"

"Yeah, let's go back to Larry's Strip-O-Rama. They've got this dancer that does this thing with quarters ..."

"No, Kip. I mean what do we do about Rufus?"

"You see Ward, you put a quarter on your nose and she ..."

"Shut up, Kip. Where do you think he is now?"

"Maybe he went down to see his favorite band, The frequeens of Hookiniation. They team people with mini-flavored condoms."

"Why in the world would he go down there?"

"Ye know Ward, if he's got a real girlfriend, he's gonna need mini-flavored condoms."

"You're right, Kip."

After a brief but interesting drive downtown which included three stops at the nine liquor store, an unwitnessed case of assault and battery on a Pound-O-Ringer night sweeper, minimal damage to a PTC trolley, and a polite refresher course by one of Fort Wayne's finest on the hazards of driving while holding two open bottles of Rolling Rock, Ward and Kip arrived at The Bowels of the Earth Cafe.

"Kip, I still don't understand why you had to shove the night manager's face into the deep fryer."

"I told ha I didn't want the apple pie he gave me. Besides, you said that the fillet-o-carp he gave you was at least five degrees below the temperature that it should have been served at."

As Kip and Ward made their way into the cramped yet Soul-proof interior of The Bowels of the Earth Cafe, they were intercepted by a short, grimy, long-haired individual who bore a shocking resemblance to a Bam in a Skid Row video.

"Dollar cover, dudes."

"What for? It's not like we're going to enjoy ourselves or anything while we're down here," Ward replied.

"Dudes, those condoms cost some bucks. Hey, dudes, can I bum a smoke?"

Kip and Ward were being contrasted by one of the most feared creatures that they could run into on Fort Wayne's infamous bar circuit: Snitch.

Kip reluctantly handed Snitch a Marlboro Light. "You know if Rufus has been in here tonight?"

"Maybe," Snitch sniveled, "Fess up with a light, dude."

Ward, in Dice Clay-like fashion, produced a Zippo with such amazing speed that it would have stunned Billy the Kid. After lighting Snitch's cigarette, with equal speed the lighter was rehoistered.

Snitch just stood there for a moment with a blank look on his face. Once he regained his composure, he continued to speak, "Yeah, Rufus is here, but I doubt if you dudes will be able to pick him out."

"Whatta ya mean you greasy little weasel! Me and Rufus are best friends."

"Get me a beer, and maybe I'll help you find him." A look of utter satisfaction crossed Snitch's face. He realized that his negotiation abilities would serve him well this evening.

Snitch noticed that Kip was busily fashioning a rather heady club out of a bar stool.

"Dudes, I was just kidding. Rufus is over on the other side of the bar."

Ward and Kip proceeded to wind their way into the dramatically overpacked bar and eventually found a table with several underaged patrons.

"Kids, we're cruise officers. We're going to have to confiscate this booth and your beer. Why don't you leave before my partner decides he's got to arrest somebody for no apparent reason," Ward said.

Then kid left the table immediately, and Ward sold Kip proceeded to take their easily won seats. Just as they were getting comfortable, a four-foot tall conception of attitude, mammaries and mouth stepped up to the end of their table.

"Kip ... Ward I'm ... so happy to see you. I'm worried about Skee. I haven't heard from him since we unofficially broke up."

"I'm sure you've contacted hawey," Ward replied. "Let's just say his bowecraft is still full of eels."

"That's true," the midget said with a well executed hair flip. "Have I given you guys my phone number yet?"

"No," Kip said. "But can you hold still. I need a place to put this beer."

The midget, undaunted by the bottle of Rolling Rock on her head, kept right on talking. Eventually, Ward and Kip somehow managed to block out her droning with enough beer to kill a normal human.

At this point the club's emcee took the stage and started to warm up the underage crowd with bad jokes and songs he could play on his armpit. Finally, he introduced the act to the evening: The Icequeens.

Halfway through one of the Icequeen's Joan Baez cover of a Neil Young song, two guacamole-colored pamphlets were thrust into their faces, mercifully obstructing their view of the band. Kip glanced briefly at the top of the pamphlet and read "The Path Of Bob."

"Ya know Ward, this looks a lot like the pamphlet we found in Rufus' room."

Kip looked across the table and saw Ward's eyes glazed in a look of complete shock. "Snap out of it." Kip shouted, as he dumped the contents of his beer bottle on Ward's head.

One word escaped from Ward's dreaded face, "R-R-R-Rufus!"

Kip followed Ward's gaze to a man wearing a neon corduroy ballcap, a turtleneck/sweatshirt combination, and a pair of Bugle Boy jeans. The man reeked of Polo cologne. As the odor of the cologne saturated Kip's beer-laden brain, he suddenly realized he was staring right at Rufus.

"Hello, Ward. Hello, Kip. I'd like to introduce you to someone."

At that moment, a strikingly beautiful woman dressed in black grabbed Rufus' hand and began to pull him towards the nearest exit.

Kip and Ward jumped from their chairs to follow when suddenly the Icequeens let loose with a murderous volley of condoms. Thinking quickly, Kip and Ward grabbed a waitress and dived under a table with the intention of saving her from a rain of lethal, mini-flavored latex shrapnel. When they looked up, Rufus and the woman were gone.

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Mark Twain brought to life at IPFW

By DAN HYDE
News Editor

All were damned but none could be offended by the wit and character of Mark Twain. Ken Richters, in his one man show, "Mark Twain on Tour," integrated classic Samuel Clemens material with biting topical humor.

Relying on the timeless quality of human nature and interminable observations of America's most beloved humorist, Richters' supply of cutthroat quips, good-naturedly poked fun at higher education, religion, Vice President Dan Quayle, IPFW faculty, and Indiana weather.

As outspoken and warmly pedantic as the man he portrayed, Richters reacted to both the audience's delight and indifference with personalized by recognisably pure Twain impudence. With the trademark white suit and cigar and a makeup job perfected after 12 years of practice, Richters exuded an atmosphere in which it was easy to forget you were watching a portrayal and not an original performances of the Missouri-born humorist.

Obviously not going for laughs toward the end of the two-hour performance, Richters became serious (even somber) on the subject of lost youth, subduing the audience with an unexpected dramatic turn. In a shaky-voiced tale of a young Clemens' dreams of pirate adventures in the caves of Hannibal, he captured the bitterness of a man whose innocent pioneer world was giving way to the mechanized end unpersonal 20th century.

But don't get the impression that sarcastic needling and remorseful recollections were the purpose of the show. Laughter was the purpose, and laughter was the result of Richters' interpretation of Twain.

Who was it that said, "Against the assault of laughter no evil can stand?"



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Upset Bellarmine

'Dons win in OT

By MARK DONALDSON
Sports Editor

The IPFW men's basketball team picked up a pair of Great Lakes Valley Conference victories last week. In the process Coach Andy Piazza became the winningest coach in the school's history.

Piazza's coaching record stands at 68-38 also giving him the best winning percentage of any coach in the program's history.

"The reason we've been successful is that we have very good players," said Piazza. "And we have them because (assistant coach) John Feltes recruits good players."

The Mastodons beat Kentucky State University, 96-91, on Feb. 14.

Then two days later, the 'Dons upset seventh-ranked Bellarmine College, 92-89, in overtime.

"We named this 'Pride Month'," said Piazza. "We set some goals which included avenging an earlier loss, upsetting a nationally-ranked team, and getting back into fifth place in the conference."

The 'Dons accomplished each of those goals with the wins.

They also broke the IPFW record for three-point attempts in a game, hitting 12-of-29.

"We take what they give us," said Piazza. "If they double-down on the post, like Bellarmine does, we have to take the outside shot."

The Knights were up 10-18 with just over 11 minutes to go in the half when Duane Skeens hit the first of six three-point shots he was to make in the game.

His shot from the same spot with 5:28 remaining in the half gave IPFW the biggest lead of the game, 42-33.

"Duane is that kind of scorer," said Piazza. "He averaged almost 25 points a game in junior college."

Bellarmine stormed back, scoring 10 unanswered points, taking the lead 43-42 with 2:10 to go on Eric Wilson's fast-break layup.

The game was tied with four seconds remaining in the half when Sheats hit his fourth three-pointer to send the 'Dons into the locker room up 46-45.

The Knights tied the game 56-56 with just over a minute gone in the second half on Tom Shurfranz's free throws.

Shurfranz, a 6-foot center, hit 4-of-4 from the field and all eight free throws to finish with 16 points. He entered the game leading the nation with a .729 field-goal percentage.

Bellarmine then ran off six straight points before Sean Gibbon got a three-point play the old-fashion way, hitting the shot on the drive and sinking the subsequent free throw.

Two 'Dons fell behind by nine with 10 minutes left in regulation but chipped away at the lead with a 13-4 run to tie the game 72-72 at the 6:10 mark.

The game stayed close for the remaining time, the Mastodons having the lead, 82-79, with 53 seconds left.

Bellarmine's John Harlage scored on a drive with two seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

Gibbon hit the first shot after the tip but was answered by John Eldrigton and Brandy Monks, both of who scored inside.

Sheats hit another three-pointer to put IPFW up 88-87 but fouled Wilson 15 seconds later. Wilson hit both free throws.

Then, with 1:13 to go, Hohnstreiter converted Tony Martin's steal giving the 'Dons the lead 89-88.

Another steal, at the :55 mark, set up Sheats' 3-foot jumper which sealed the win.

"It was a great win for us," said Piazza. "I'm glad it came in front of such a good crowd. The fans were great. They were loud, intense and enthusiastic.

"I'm glad people could see how good we really are, how far we've come since September."

Gibbon led four IPFW players in double figures. He hit 6-of-12 from the field and 10-of-12 free throws to tally 22 points. He also grabbed 12 rebounds and had three steals.

Sheats finished with 22 points including 6-of-8 from the three-point line.

Mike Pitman has 12 points, Hohnstreiter also had 12 to go with seven rebounds, and Smithey dished out seven assists, had eight points, two steals, and blocked a shot.

Next for the 'Dons is a non-conference game tonight at 7:30 when they host Indiana rival Indiana Tech in the Athletic Center.

Then, on Saturday, the 'Dons host another top-ten opponent when GLVC leader Ashland University comes to town.

Ashland leads the nation in scoring margin, outscoring opponents by an average of 29.2 points a game. They are also second in scoring offense averaging 104.8 points a game.

Athletics looks ahead

By MARK DONALDSON
Sports Editor

While IPFW has affiliated with the NAIA, two other institutions in Fort Wayne have chosen affiliation with the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Athletic directors for the two schools, Don Kline at Indiana Tech and Jim Holstein at St. Francis, say that the NAIA is a positive affiliation for them.

"We've got no problem with the NAIA," said Kline. "They're oriented toward both education and athletics, and that's consistent with what we try to do."

Holstein was more opinionated.

"I was 19 years in the NCAA, St. Joseph's College. 14 years. Ball State, five years, and I like it better. The NAIA, that is. It's run by the presidents, not athletic directors and coaches. It's more student-oriented," said Holstein, St. Francis' athletic director.

Holstein, in his role as basketball coach sees additional advantages in NAIA affiliation. "Another thing I like about it is that transfers only have to sit out 16 weeks," he said. The NCAA requires transfers to sit out a full entire season.

When asked about his team's prospects this season, he said, "We're going to be a little bit tougher this year. We're writing on a transfer from a Division II school (Armstrong State) who started two years for them. He should help us out a little bit."

Officials at IPFW are in agreement that in spite of the problems, the move to Division II was a good one.

"It (NCAA membership) has proved to be the best for our program," said David Skelton. "It was a move in a positive direction."

Don Gebhart recalls, "There was opinion on both sides. In hindsight I think everyone would agree it (NCAA membership) was OK."

While major-college athletic programs often come under indictment for misplaced priorities, athletics at the NAIA or NCAA Division II and III level seem to exemplify the original purpose of the endeavor.

Gebhart says, "We've always stressed academics. Last fall, in the opportunities for one of our athletes to go on to play professionally are minimal. They have to be here for the education."

Tech's Kline agrees.

"We're primarily an engineering school. We have to get the kid who is academically sound. It doesn't make sense to put your effort into a kid who will be gone after a semester. It's not fair to waste his time or ours."

(Editor's note: This is part two of a series examining IPFW athletics.)

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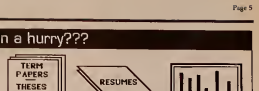
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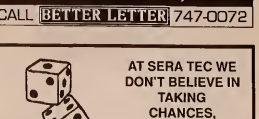
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Lady 'Dons beat Kentucky State, lose to Bellarmine

By MARK DONALDSON
Sports Editor

Somehow "win some, lose some" doesn't seem appropriate.

IPFW Lady 'Dons beat Great Lakes Valley Conference foe Kentucky State 73-60 to take care of the winning part. However, wiping off the 81-64 overtime loss to Bellarmine College as "just a loss" didn't seem quite right.

"Actually," said Coach Teri Rosinski, "this loss is easier to take than some of the games we lost where we didn't play well.

"The team played well, played hard. They never quit."

Bellarmine came into the Athletic Center one notch ahead of the Lady 'Dons in the GLVC standings.

Led by one of the league's best inside players, Sharonda O'Bannon, the Belles are already looking toward post-season play.

IPFW had beaten Bellarmine 72-72 in Louisville on Jan. 17, but this time they were without starting center Pam Edwards who is home due to a family illness.

Twelve minutes into the game the Lady 'Dons had fashioned a twelve-point lead, 29-16.

Bellarmine briefly cut the lead to six, but it was back to 11 after Shelly Sandi hit a jumper to make it 39-28 with 2:23 to go in the half.

The Belles then scored seven unanswered points in just over a minute with Missy Hahn's 15-foot shot along the left baseline making it 39-35 at the buzzer.

The teams traded baskets for the first five minutes of the second half before Hahn's 18-footer tied the game at 56 with 15:04 remaining.

The game was tied at 70 when the Belles went on a 6-1 run. Claudia Smith's drive put them up 76-71 with 2:17 remaining.

The Lady 'Dons came back to tie the game at 76 by shooting one-and-one free throws courtesy of Bellarmine's Angie McGlaze who committed four fouls in 56 seconds.

After a time-out, Jeanna Cornett missed a short jumper for the Belles. IPFW grabbed the rebound and called time-out with 30 seconds to go.

The Lady 'Dons turned the ball over on the subsequent inbounds play, and Bellarmine called time.

The Belles got the ball down court in a hurry but couldn't get set up for a shot.

Defensive prestate by IPFW resulted in a five-second call giving the ball to the Lady 'Dons with one second remaining.

Scott's 70-foot heave missed and sent the game into five-minute overtime period.

"Sometimes the breaks go the other way," said Rosinski. "We were down five but played some tremendous defense to come back for a chance to win with 19 seconds to go."

O'Bannon led the first shot of the extra period for Bellarmine, making it 79-76 and giving the Belles a lead they never lost.

O'Bannon led four Bellarmine players in double figures with 22 points. She also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Scott led IPFW with 28 points, 20 in the second half. She hit 11-of-16 from the floor and 6-of-7 free throws.

"I really love Robin," said Rosinski. "They were playing her tight, pressing against her, but they weren't stopping her."

Miller totaled 23 points, nine rebounds, four assists, and a steal.

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For sometime this Students' Senate has been aware of a growing amount of discrimination of all kinds on this campus. Since the beginning of the Gulf Crisis it has grown dramatically. On February 7th the Senate passed a resolution condemning this type of behavior. In a free and democratic society it is deplorable and at an institution of higher learning it is unforgivable. We urge all other organizations, especially the Faculty Senate, pass similar legislation and take steps to reduce this plague. To ignore it is to perpetuate and encourage it. This must not be allowed to happen.

Dan Pulley,
President Pro-Tempore
IPFW Student Senate

THE STUDENTS' GOVERNMENT

Office of the Student Senate
INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY
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RESOLUTION 90/91-9

WHEREAS: This Students' Government holds as inalienable and inviolate the rights and welfare of all students regardless of race, color, national origin, religious creed, gender, physical handicaps, political beliefs, age, or sexual preference, and

WHEREAS: Indiana University and Purdue University at Fort Wayne exists for the pursuit of truth, the transmission of knowledge, and to add to the general well-being of this community, and

WHEREAS: Due to political and ideological conflicts in the world today, members of our community are being subjected to discrimination because of their color or national origin,

BE IT RESOLVED: This Students' Government condemns the actions of those individuals who fail to respect the basic human rights of ALL persons and by their actions or words promote hate or discrimination, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: This Students' Government urges this university to take the strongest action possible against those individuals and to ostracize them from this academic community.

Nancy C. Barger, Senator

Mark S. Snyder
President of the Student Body

A Government Serving and Protecting the Students

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